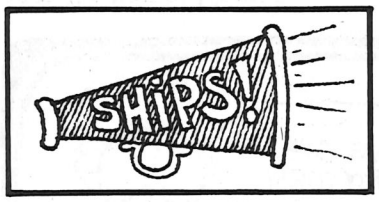

'We're proud of our team!'

by Suzi Monka

It was one exciting victory after another, but the time has finally come. And it wasn't easy...

First, the girls' basketball team had to beat Two Rivers. They did, 53-39. Green Bay East was a tough team too, but again the Ship's came through, winning 54-48, and taking the Regional crown.

At Sectionals, the girls started off slow but sure, defeating Green Bay Southwest 28-22. In a very exciting game against Antigo, the dream of the LHS girls' team came true. They were victorious, 62-51, and were on their way to State.

"It's great! It's different too," said Sue Pitroski, while Marianne Burish felt, "Fantastic; exuberent; Just great!" Coach Mike Retzinger, on the other hand, reacted to the victory with, "Just a big smile." Nevertheless, the girls will go to State.

The goals of this team were obvious. They won't settle for less than the best. Said Retzinger, "We don't want to be satisfied with just going down. We want to play three games and get to the finals." Pitroski, sounding a bit more aggressive, said, "We want to win the first game...then knock off Neenah." Sarah Philippi makes it all sound simple, "Any team's goal is to win the championship." Burish got right to the point, "We want to advance down there. We want the gold."

Once at State, the girls will face tough competition. Said Beth Ayers, "It's not going to be easy. I wish it would, though." However, Retzinger has plenty of confidence in his team. He said, "The kids have got to understand how good they are. They were a little awed after winning Sectionals, but they had played to win all along."

Kelly Manis had a different feeling of the whole event, "My dad told us in eighth grade that if we worked hard, we could take the conference title. Now it's all happened." Said Retzinger, "Win or lose, it's been a great year."

The girls wanted to give special thanks to the JV team for all their support.

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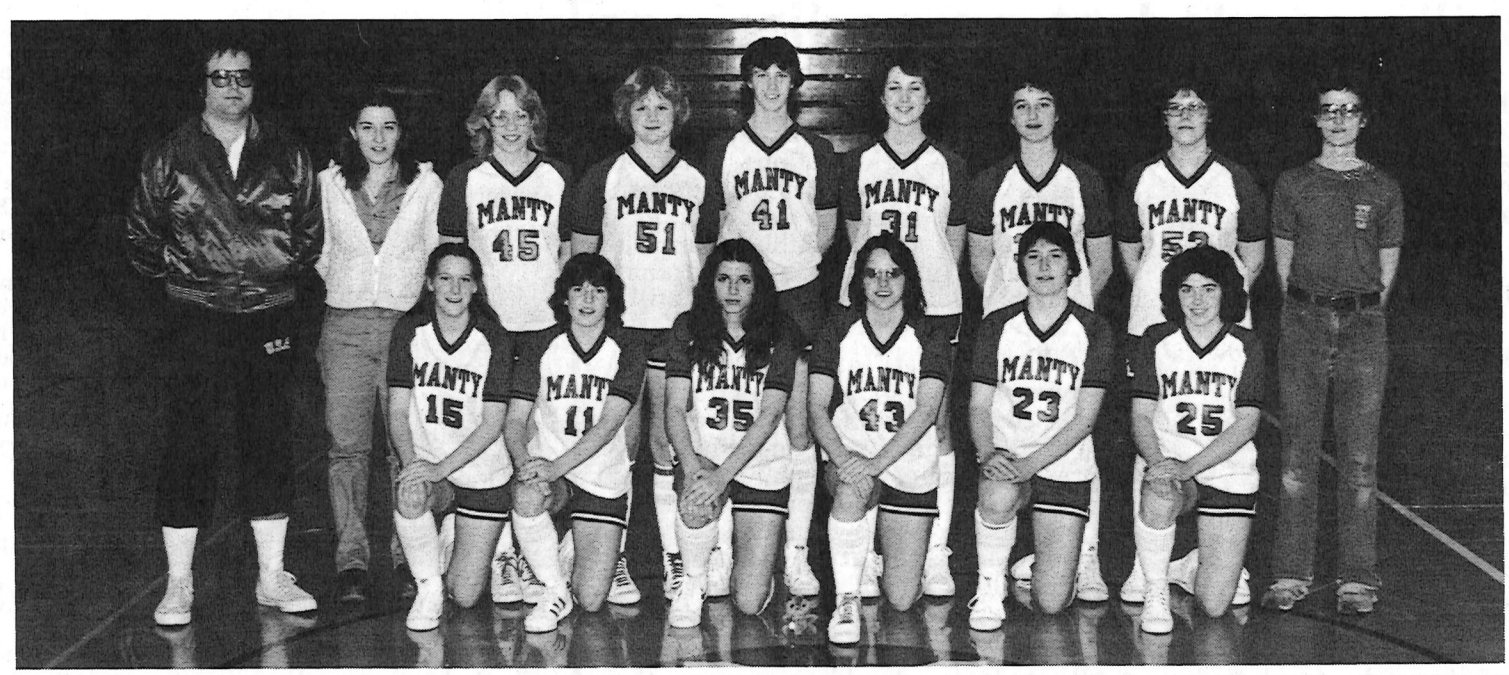

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Front row — Liz Clayton, Kathy Nate, Sheryl McNamara, Jody Robinson, Beth Ayers, Sarah Philippi; *back row* — Head Coach Mike Retzinger, Manager Shelly Karl, Kris Miller, Kay Pankratz, Marianne Burish, Ann Lindholm, Sue Pitroski, Kelly Manis, Manager Don Sharlein. Not pictured — Assistant Coach Connie Duenkel.

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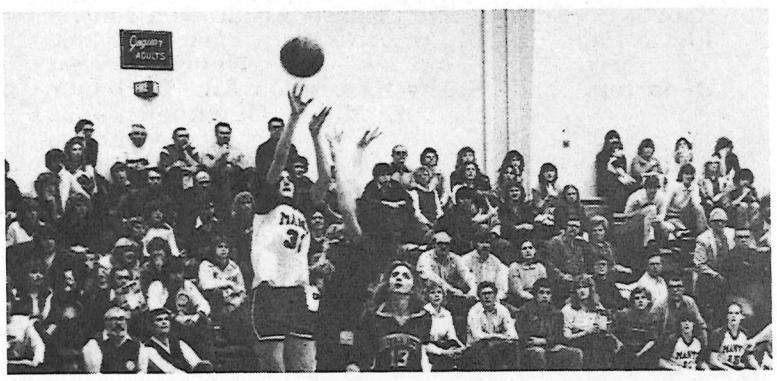
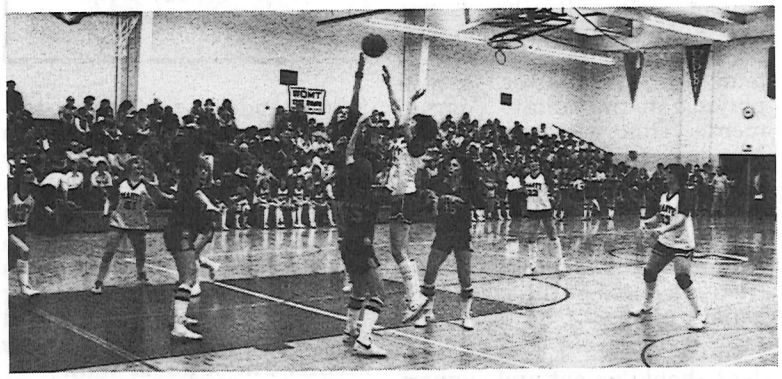


Left — Sue Pitroski showed her championSHIP style against Green Bay Southwest at the first girls' sectional game held at Green Bay Preble.

Right — The rest of the team looks on as Marianne Burish takes a shot. The girls beat both Green Bay Southwest and Antigo in sectional play and will proceed to state.



Editorials

Season-long support would be nice

They've won 20 games and lost only two. They took the Conference title and went on to take both the Regional and Sectional titles as well. Now, they've added a trip to Madison. No, it was not the Boy's Basketball team who achieved all of this. It was the amazing LHS Girls' Basketball team that earned these honors.

Doesn't it seem a bit ironic, though, that the team that is going to State gets less fan support than the team that lost to Preble for the Regional crown? Doesn't it seem strange that a school of 1700 students couldn't fill one bus with fans to see the girls win a ticket to state, but could fill an entire gymnasium to watch the guys play an average, everyday game?

I certainly don't wish to take any glory away from the guys' team. This is only to remind students that all the athletes of LHS represent our school and deserve our support. That includes the girls' Basketball team as well as the guys', and all members of all sports teams at Lincoln.

So where are all the fans when it comes to showing support? You're not expected to be able to attend all games, meets, etc., and it's understandable when you aren't able to get to out-of-town action. However, every LHS sports team has had some home games or meets. Where were you then?

Now, to justify your actions, you'll all attend the girls' State game. Great, they'll appreciate the support. But these teams, needed that same support all season.

Come out of hiding, fans. Give the athletes that represent your school the support they deserve.

Basic skills needed at an earlier age

There is a bill pending before the State Legislature which would require high school students to pass a basic skills tests before graduation. The tests would cover skills in the areas of reading, writing, and math. The tests would be somewhat similar to the "proficiency tests" now given at LHS. They would probably be a bit harder, but would be given for the same reason: to ensure that all students who graduate have the basic skills needed to survive in the "real world".

If the bill were to be passed, there would be one major difference. The tests would be given in grade schools, so that problems with basic skills could be caught at a younger age, giving the student a good chance to learn those skills. The idea of testing students' abilities at an earlier age is one which is long overdue, and unfortunately, too late for many students.

We are lucky enough to attend a high school which already requires proficiency testing before graduation. However, telling a junior in high school he hasn't got enough of the basics needed to graduate is quite unreasonable. Sure, it's better than having the student graduate without basic knowledge, but it's still to late to teach him (adequately) what he needs to know.

Obviously, this is a bill which needs to be passed. Students need a basic knowledge of all things but they need to learn it before high school. If you're a student who failed one of LHS's proficiency tests, you should realize how important it is to pick up basic skills at an early age, and how hard it is to catch up in high school, the skills you should have learned in grade school.

All students should encourage their parents to help make this bill a law.

Flash-lites

by Wendy Rivera

This pertains to all of you above and below door knob level...

You will probably recognize me when you see me in the hall. I'm the one with the disco purple sparkle step stool.

I must have heard every little short joke in town!

How about the one about the short person playing racquetball against the curb? That is a real knee slapper, isn't it?!

To tell you the truth, I must have at least a sporting goods store's worth of racquetballs in the gutter!

You can even skip out of classes and you're never even missed!

At least we never have to worry about having our books thrown around the cafeteria. That's because we have to sit on them to reach the table.

Even ice-skating is made more fun for us. We don't have as far to fall as some of you who are a tad taller.

I have a problem when it comes to having a heart-to-heart conversation with friends though. I usually end up standing on tables in order to see them eye-to-eye. Do you know how many times I have been kicked out of the cafe because of that?

But seriously folks...who do you know who has the least amount of problems shining shoes? Or who can retrieve books out from under tables without getting a concussion?

We have another advantage over you...while you have a hard time fitting your legs under a desk, we get to swing our feet!

Letters to the Editor

Support given

Last issue I wrote the editorial column "Flash-Lites". As sports editor I have tried to get support for all the minor sports. My column was on support for our girls' basketball team which was or is still playing in their State Tournament. (This was written last Monday, so I don't know for sure.)

I have gotten some very nice comments on the article, several of the comments have been from members of the girls' basketball team.

In the article, I said the student should go out and support the girls' team. One of our

fellow students told me on several occasions I was wrong in writing on that subject because I have not gotten to the games.

Let me tell this student and others this: I may not get to the games but I am the sports editor. I have to choose how big the stories are and have tried to give my support behind the scenes. Think about that.

Jim Neuser

Jocks her job

Dear Editor

In the last issue of **Flashes**, Yoshiek stated that all I write about is "jocks".

Well, what are sports writers supposed to write about? The weather?

I'd love to write about the various clubs and organizations of our school, but my job is not to do feature, news, etc. My job is to report sports.

So the next time you read about any jocks on pages six and seven, remember they're the sports pages, and also my job!

D.M.

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Eagle Scout blazes trail

Reaching the highest rank in Boy Scouts is an honor.

A senior at LHS, Tom Halla, has reached this position. After much hard work and many good deeds, this honor is his.

There are many goals to achieve in order to gain this position, such as earning merit badges. There is a requirement of 11 badges, but Tom earned 21. After earning the badges, one has to do a project that shows leadership and is helpful to the school or community. Tom and some friends decided to make a nature trail as his Eagle Project.

Being such a big project, it took them four and a half months to complete it. The first step they took in making their trail was to clear away the brush. When this was done they had to make the trail, mark it, and draw up a map of it. Tom and his friends decided to make their half-mile trail in Manitowoc Rapids.

Tom started out in Cub Scouts. From there he moved to Boy Scouts, though you don't have to be a Cub Scout before you can be a Boy Scout. Then he went on to achieve his current position, Eagle Scout.

When he become a Eagle Scout, there was a court of honor where his awards were presented. This took place at the First Lutheran Church, February 28.

Tom told us that approximately fifteen to twenty Eagle Scouts have been Lincoln Students in the past few years. Presently attending Lincoln are Eagle Scouts John Holmes, a junior; and Brian Larson, a senior.

Tom Halla was congratulated at his Eagle award ceremony by Scoutmaster Roger Hansen of Troop 923. Photo by Jim Hinstorff.

School issues to be debated

Two debates will take place in the auditorium, Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. The first debate will be between the State Superintendent of Public Instruction candidates, Barbara Thompson and Herbert Grover. It is tentatively planned to last one hour. Directly following this debate will be a debate between School Board candidates Dennis Wergin, Donald Coons, Molly Sager, and Peter DeZeeuw. The latter is expected to last an hour and a half.

After the debate, there will be a reception in the auditorium foyer so that the audience can talk to each candidate personally to find out how they stand on issues not discussed during the debate. It is not known for sure if Barbara Thompson and Herbert Grover will stay for the reception because they both have to return to Madison.

These debates are being sponsored by four different organizations and each one will have a representative who will ask the candidate one question. Mike Dixon will represent Students Politically Involved, and Linda Gratz will represent the League of Women Voters. Student Senate and the Manitowoc Education Association will be represented by WCUB radio News Director Mike Kinzel, and Dave Decker, editor of the **Herald-Times-Reporter.**

After each organization has asked their questions, any remaining time will be used for questions from the audience.

Doors will open at 6:30 and there will be no charge for admission.

Computer to choose math dance partners

Students who are interested in the opposite sex but are afraid to ask any of them out can mingle at the computer dance from 8-11:30 p.m., March 28, on the JFK Balcony.

Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria entrance and by math club members. Any person who wants to be "matched up" with three to five dance partners will get their tickets for $1. Then they will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, not running beyond twenty questions, asking such things as what grade the participant is in, the grade he prefers his date to be in, and his outside interests.

The questionnaire must be filled out at least one week before the dance so the information can be fed into the computer to match up students.

At the dance, participants will compare their ticket stub numbers to the other participants' in order to identify their computer dates. They'll then be given the opportunity to dance with their match ups. A local D.J. will supply the music. Refreshments will be available for purchase and door prizes, such as a calculator, will be given away. For those not participating in the computer matching, tickets will cost $1.50.

Mr. Ken Steege, Math Club Advisor, said that students should get involved for the fun of it, with the idea of mixing and meeting other students from the same high school.

Prom set for May 2; chairmen picked

Prom? Already? Well, it's not too early to start thinking about that big night.

Sponsored by the Junior Class, Prom will be Saturday, May 2nd, from 8-12 p.m. The old gym will be decorated like an old-time carnival for the theme "Carousel." Pink, yellow, and light green — carnival colors — will be used for the prom decorations. "Easy Pieces" is the band scheduled for performance.

The Prom King is Junior Class President Joe Best, and his date will be queen. Other court members include the Junior Class Officers: Vice President Adrea Jaehnig, Secretary Cindy Bruechert, and Treasurer John Holmes. Prom chairmen are also on court. They are General Chairman Cathy Pollock, Assistant General Chairman Michelle Krajnik, Refreshment Chairman Ann Woznick, Assistant Refreshment Chairman Jean Hynek, Decorations Chairman Sandy Kubichek, Assistant Decorations Chairman Sue Kohlbeck, Band Chairman Kristin Wetenkamp, Intermission Chairman Tara Brennan, Post-Prom Chairman Nancy Lundmark, Publicity Chairman Andrea Gadzinski, and Tickets and Invitations Chairman Kara Kuckkahn.

A Post-Prom bowling party will be held at Meadow Links from 1 to 4 a.m.

Traditionally, Prom has been formal. Girls wear long dresses and guys wear tuxedoes or nice suits.

For all the seniors who've never gone to prom, this is your last chance!

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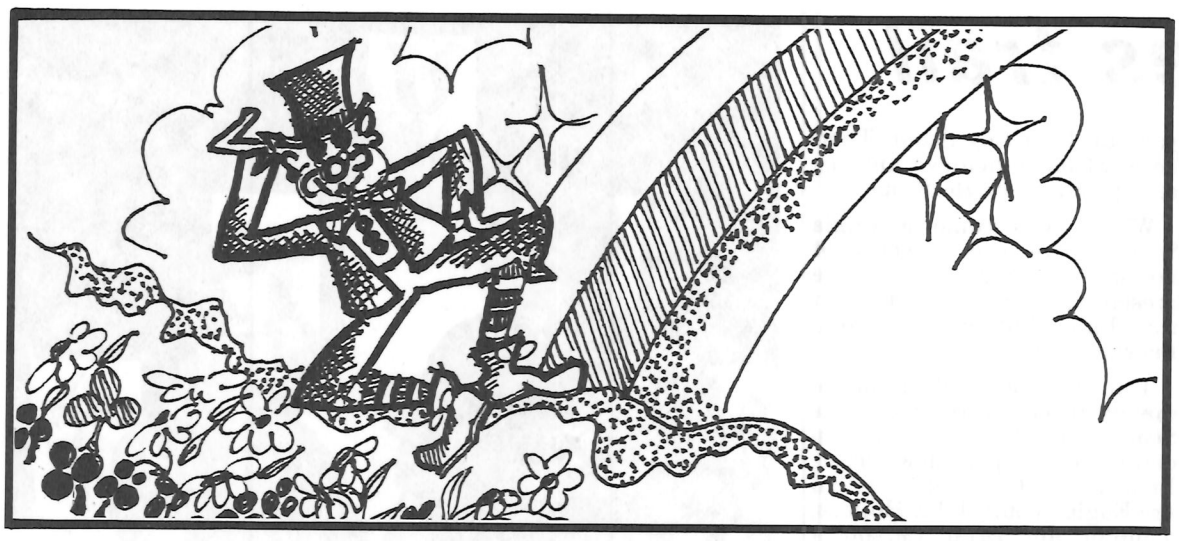

Acceptance of gays could close gaps of understanding

Editors Note: This article deals with the serious problems of homosexuals in our society. Since a number of homosexuals attend LHS, we hope the information in this article will help them to better understand themselves, and also help others to understand them. The resource materials for this article were supplied by Mr. Harold Carlson in the Guidance Department.

Some believe that homosexuality is neither a sickness to be cured, nor a sin to be forgiven, but rather stands on one end of the spectrum of normal sexual expression.

Gays don't choose to be gay. Nobody seems to know why people become gay and no one is to blame for anyone being gay. Remember too, gays are no different than anyone else. They have the same potential for full, productive and happy lives as anyone else given the same fair understanding and acceptance provided to any other person.

Very few gays fit the stereotypic roles. The different characteristics are very numerous. They come in all shapes, sizes, colors, sexes, occupations, levels of intelligence, state of mental health and income levels.

A non-profit voluntary organization called ACCEPTANCE, has been formed to facilitate understanding and acceptance by the general community of homosexually oriented persons as integral members of our society. You can write to ACCEPTANCE, P.O. Box 291, Appleton, Wisconsin 54912, for more information, or call (414) 731-5291. They are there to help.

Statistics indicate that 10 percent of the population is gay. This includes teachers, counselors, administrators, and students. This means that one out of 10 people are homosexuals. Not an insignificant figure, is it?

Most homosexuals are raised in heterosexual homes yet choose a homosexual life-style despite all the potential and real penalities for doing so.

People such as Anita Bryant and Senator Briggs of California have launched witch hunts against homosexuals in schools. Attacks have been made on the rights of gay people for years and years. This will continue unless more people try to understand these people and not fear them. Sometimes just knowing what "Gay" is can help us to understand them.

Who is the man be

Every year on March 17, people around the world wear green, drink green beer, party, and talk about the luck o' the Irish. In Chicago they even die the river green.

Irish? Green? It must be St. Patrick's day! But who was St. Patrick?

St. Pat was born around 389 A.D. in Wales, Great Britian, near the mouth of the Severn River. His name was Patricius Magonous Sucatus. He was the son of a town official. At the age of sixteen, St. Pat was captured by Irish raiders and taken to Northern Ireland where he served as a slave for six years before making a daring escape to Southern Ireland, which was then controlled by Great Britian.

He later went to France and studied for the priesthood. Later he was consecrated as a bishop.

At the age of 43, he returned to Ireland to bring Christianity to the Irish. His biggest challenge was to convert the leaders of the Druid faith. Drui-

Do you have tris

Today is another day that stands out from the rest, but is not actually celebrated. However, to many paranoid Americans, it is a day on which everyone fears something is going to go wrong. This day is Friday the 13th.

The day originated from the superstition that number 13 means bad luck, as does Friday. If they should ever revise this to fit today's standards, it would probably be changed to Monday the 13th.

You may be curious as to what you should do on such an unlucky day as today. The answer is lock the doors and stay inside or put a bag over your head if you do go out so nobody can recognize you.

To prevent bad luck, stay away from salt, so you won't

Cautious car buyers get best deals for wheels

Looking for a used car that will fit your needs and price? Most likely your first car will be a used one, and now is a good time to buy.

Consumer Ed Teacher, Pete Holm says "Most people do not check a car well enough before they buy it and in the long run it can cost a lot of money for repairs."

Holm says that the most important things to remember are to go shopping on a sunny day and never at night, so you can see everything that might be wrong with the car. Also, check to see if the dealer is reputable. However, if you are buying from a private party make sure you learn the reason why they are selling. They might just be trying to unload their problems on to you.

When examining the car, give the body a check. Look down the sides of the car and see if there are any crooked lines on the car that could indicate that there was a dent there. Also, feel for oversprayed paint bumps. This could indicate a quick paint job to cover the rust.

When checking the interior, check the brake pedal for wear. If it looks too new for an old car, it could mean someone was tampering with the odometer. This is against the law unless the buyer is informed that it was changed.

The final thing to remember is that you shouldn't buy the car until you have all repair guarantees written on the contract. You can check auto books for more information on what to look for.

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dism is the belief in the powers of evil spirits.

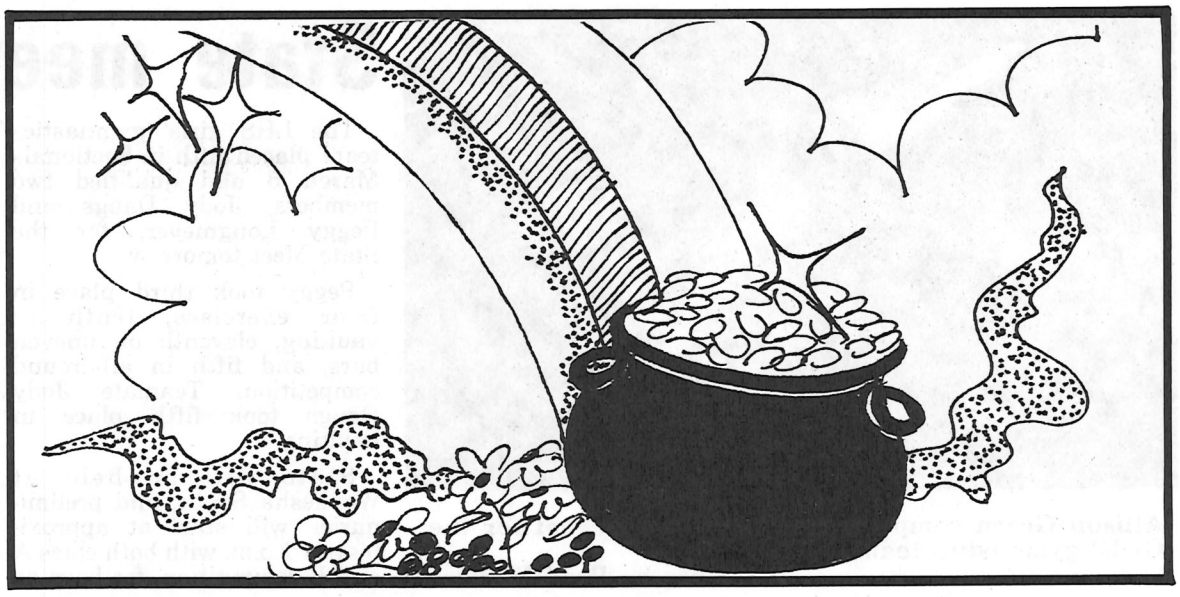
These leaders were very influential and once they were converted, they were of great help to St. Pat.

There are many legends about this Patron Saint of Ireland. One is that he single handedly drove all the snakes out of Ireland. There has been much debate over whether he really did this or if snakes just represent all that is evil.

Other legends deal with his use of the Shamrock. Some legends say that the Shamrock represented love and trust. Others say that he used the Shamrock because it had three leaves and it helped illustrate the idea of the holy trinity.

Today the Shamrock is the official symbol of St. Patrick's Day as people around the world wear them on that day.

St. Pat worked to convert the Irish until he died on March 17, 461. After his death, he was canonized a Saint for all the work he did.



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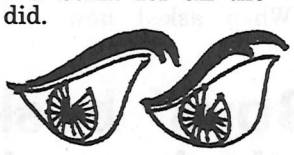
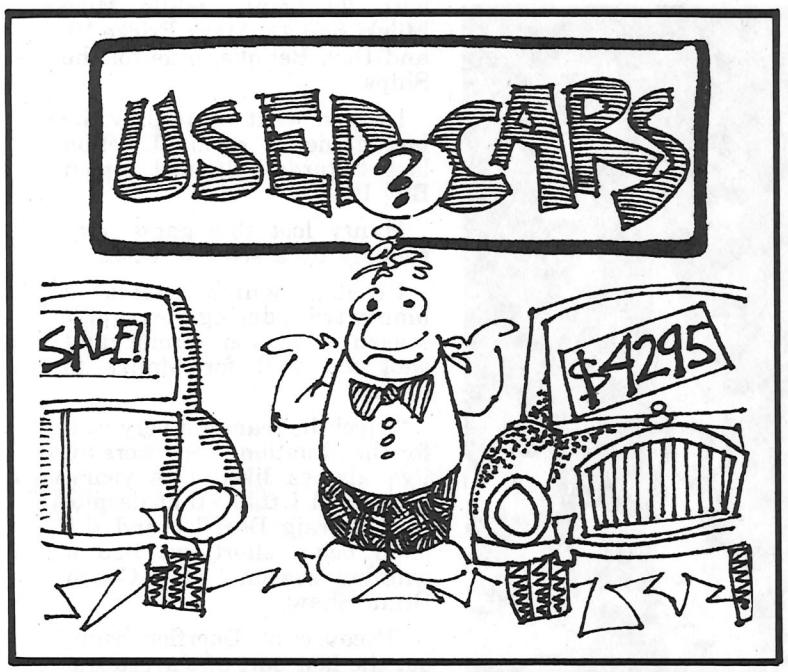


spill any. If you should happen to spill some, quickly throw a dash over your left shoulder into the eyes of the devil. Do not walk under ladders. That could get you into big trouble. Another big mistake would be to break mirrors. Besides the fact that big ones cost a lot of money, breaking a mirror could bring you seven years' bad luck. Who needs that? Also, don't let black cats cross your path. If one should, immediately shoot it for ruining your day.

If there is anything that can bring you good luck on a day like this, it would have to be finding a four leaf clover, hanging a horseshoe, knocking on wood, or rubbing a rabbit's foot (preferably one that's not still attached to the rabbit because they are ticklish).



Upcoming Events

March 17 ..... LHS Choral Concert, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
March 21 ..... District Music Contest — Sheboygan, all day.
March 24 ..... Candidate debate, auditorium, 6:30-10:00 p.m.
March 27 ..... End of 3rd quarter.

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Auinger enjoying her stay; America is new experience

Our feature series on Lincoln's foreign exchange students ends with a story about a girl from Austria, Gabriele Auinger. Gabby, as she likes being called, is nineteen. She will be turning twenty soon.

Gabby is presently living with the Norkosky family. She likes America and has met many people. Gabby also enjoys school but she finds it much easier than the school she graduated from in Austria. Besides her regular classes, Gabby is studying Latin on her own. She needs to learn Latin for a test she will be taking when she returns home and goes to college.

Gabby has decided to go to the University of Graz, in Austria, after graduating from Lincoln. She plans on being a phy ed instructor. Gabby loves sports of all kinds. Her favorite sport of all is skiing, which she is very good at. Gabby has many pairs of skiis and has already had a company that manufactures them send her a pair to try out. She also teaches skiing. Gabby enjoys running and swimming, too. She has already been on Lincoln's swim team this year and with her love of sports and natural athletic ability Gabby should prove to be an excellent phy ed teacher.

Gabby first arrived in America on August 12th of last year. She came from a town called Klagenfurt. In Austria, they have many snow covered mountains. One of the better known ranges is the Alps. In Klagenfurt, Gabby lived in an apartment with her family. She has a brother Heinz, who is 21, a dog named Assi, and a cat, Ari. When Gabby would go out jogging, her cat would run along with her. It's too bad Ari couldn't have come along with Gabby to America. I bet he would enjoy America as much as Gabby does.

Gabriele Auinger

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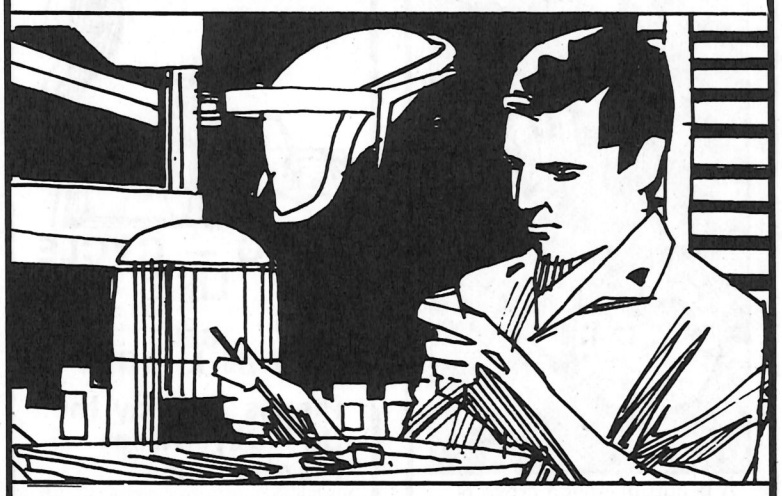

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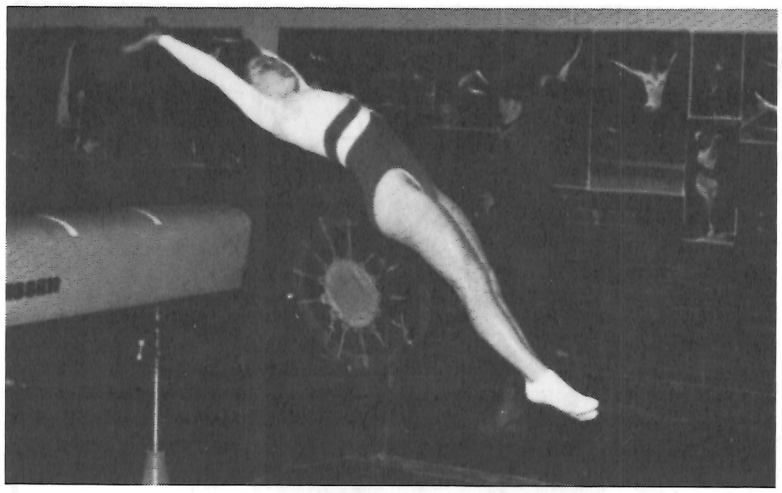


Allison Green competed in the vaulting event for the Girls' gymnastics team.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

State meet next for gymnasts

The LHS girls' gymnastics team placed fifth in Sectionals March 5 and qualified two members, Jody Daugs and Peggy Longmeyer, for the State Meet tomorrow.

Peggy took third place in floor exercises, tenth in vaulting, eleventh on uneven bars, and fifth in all-around competition. Teamate Jody Daugs took fifth place in vaulting.

State will be held at Waukesha South, and preliminaries will start at approximately 1 p.m. with both class A and B competition, for boys as well as girls.

The meet will start off with boys' floor exercises, then girls' vaulting, uneven bars, boys' horse and uneven bars, and class B vaulting. Then class A boys' still rings, vaulting, class A girls' balance beam, floor exercises, class B boys' horizontal bars, floor exercises, and balance beam.

The top six competitors will advance from preliminaries to finals which will start at approximately 7:30 p.m. and end at about 2 a.m.

When asked how she felt about the two gymnasts going to state Coach Linda Westlund said "The team and I are very excited and pleased to have two gymnasts going to state. And now that we made state, I just hope we have a good time, and I hope Jody and Peggy will do their best routines."

Peggy and Jody will be staying in a hotel with Westlund, and the rest of the girls will be sharing a hotel room.

Westlund thinks that Peggy and Jody can do a good job, and she is just as excited as the girls are. She is looking forward to two state champs!

Mand becomes head baseball coach

The LHS Baseball team will go through some slight changes. The most noticable change will be in the coaching staff. The new head coach will be Mr. Gene Mand.

In years past Mand has coached at the junior high level. But he prefers coaching at the senior high level. "At the senior level you can see the improvement faster," said Mand.

For the past five years Mand has been Mr. Frank Granitz's assistant coach. Even though Granitz will not be coaching this year, Mand says he will talk to Granitz to get help with the fundamentals and his techniques of coaching.

A new piece of equipment will be used this year by the team. A batting cage has been placed on the JFK balcony. The batting cage will allow the players to live hit while still practicing indoors.

The new assistant coach will be Mr. Lee Wetenkamp. Wetenkamp played pro ball for the Toronto Blue Jays for one year. Mand says this will be a great asset to the team while they are doing their drills.

Looking Ahead

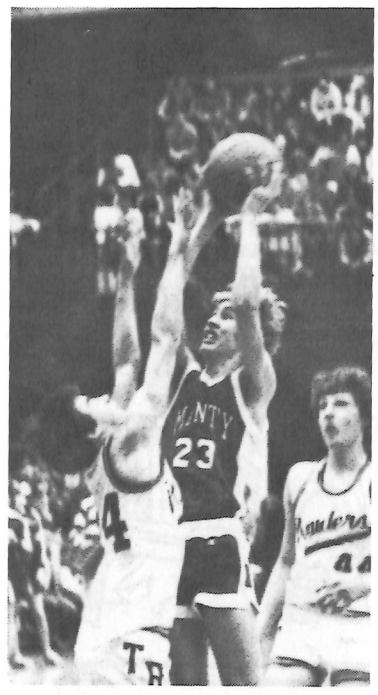
March 12-14 ..... Girls' State Basketball Tournament
March 13-14 ..... Boys' Basketball Sectionals, Brown County Arena
March 14 ..... State Gymnastics Meet
March 17 ..... Girls' Track vs. Menasha and Ashwabenon, here, 4:30 p.m.
March 19-21 ..... Boys' State Basketball Tournament
March 21 ..... Girls' Track, The Titan invite, 4:15 p.m.
March 23 ..... Boys' Track vs. Sheboygan North, here, 4:15 p.m.
March 24 ..... Girls' Track vs. Neenah, here, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball team eliminated in Regionals

The LHS boys' basketball team ended this year's season with an 11-9 overall mark.

Friday, LHS defeated Two Rivers Washington by the score of 59-49.

Manty won the Class-A Regional opener and gave Coach Brian Shaw his 200th career win.



Mark Fricke attempted to make a basket during the Regional game against Two Rivers last Friday. They went on to win, 59-49.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

The ships' dominated the first half of play. By halftime Lincoln lead 30-22.

Manty ran a delay offense while still ahead in scoring, but Washington was able to catch up by the time halftime ended.

Mike Surfus led all scores with 20 points, while Mike Milski had 13, Mark Fricke 10, and Dick Behnke, nine for the Ships.

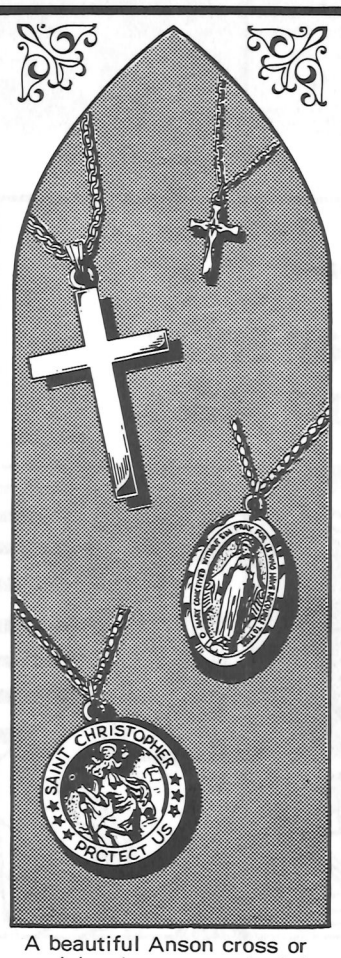
Lincoln went on to play the last game of regional action last Saturday against Green Bay Preble.

Manty lost this game very soundly by a score of 64-42.

Preble, which defeated Manty twice during the regular season, was too strong and shot too well for Manty to handle.

"I feel the team did very well for the situations they were in. I've always liked this years' team, and I think that despite losing Craig Doerfler and the team being short, we had a winning season," said Coach Brian Shaw.

"Because of Doerfler being out the last part of the season, some of the players had dug deeper and brought more out of themselves," stated Shaw. "This team met with whatever adversity came to us. I have always been very proud of the way they handle themselves."



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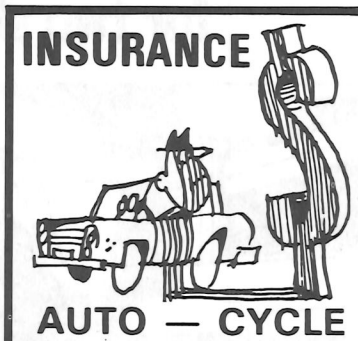

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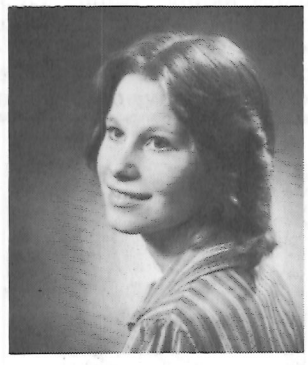

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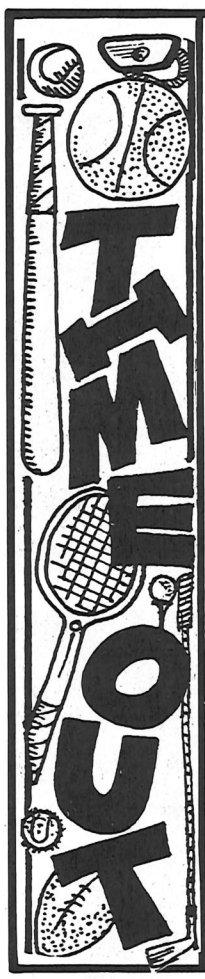


by Jim Neuser

Congratulations to the many Lincoln athletes who made it to the state tournament in their respective sports. Condolences to our other outstanding athletes who were not able to go. Better luck next year!

Our girls' basketball team has done a fine job all season winning their conference title and posting a 20-2 season record as of last week. Good luck girls! Take that State title!

Our swim team took their conference meet and placed second at two large invitational meets. The team won seven of their nine dual meets. Gregg DeBaker and Jamie Hanson went to state and placed in the top ten in their three events.

Our wrestlers had an outstanding season with a 17-1 season record. Four wrestlers were able to qualify for the State Wrestling Tournament. Larry Dehne took third at the 105-pound class, Larry Kronchnabel took ninth at the 135 pound class. Chip Leudke and Pat Gauthier also went to state.

The gymnastics team sent two members to their state meet: Sophomore Peggy Longmeyer and Senior Jody Dougs.

The Ships have plenty to be proud of in sports this year.

Tankers end record-breaking year

by Jim Neuser

If you can judge how good a single swim season was by the number of records broken, this year's team had an outstanding season. After the sectional swim meet there were a total of six school records and four pool records broken. The team also had two swimmers qualify to swim in the State meet. They are seniors Gregg DeBaker and Jamie Hanson.

Breaking the most records was DeBaker. DeBaker broke four individual event records and one relay record. The other members of the 400-free relay team are Hanson, Jeff Mehn, and Kurt Weina. DeBaker's other records are in the 500- and 200-free, 100-back, and the 200-IM.

Besides being a co-holder of the relay record, Hanson set the school record in the 100-free and he also has the pool record for the 50-free.

Coach Larry Cutlin was very satisfied with DeBaker's and Hanson's jobs at State. DeBaker took fifth place in the 100-back with his best time of the season: 56:08. He also took ninth in the 200-free with a time of 1:46.35. Hanson swam to an eighth place finish in the 50-free with a time of 22:32.

At the sectional swim meet the team placed fourth with 114 points. Ashwaubenon was first with 167, Appleton west second with 165, and Stevens Point was third with 124.

Cutlin is very pleased with this year's season. In dual meets the team has a record of 7-2. These losses came at the end of the season when many swimmers were out with illnesses.

With this year's season coming to an end, Cutlin is a little worried about next years' team. "This years' team was made up mostly of seniors. There were fewer juniors than in past years. Some of the Sophomores like Brad Kautzer and Jeff Stangel did lower their times this year," said Cutlin.

Jamie Hanson and Greg DeBaker took time for a picture before their trip to State.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

Wrestlers end winning season

Another Ships Wrestling season came to a close Sunday night with their banquet at Weber's in Kellnersville.

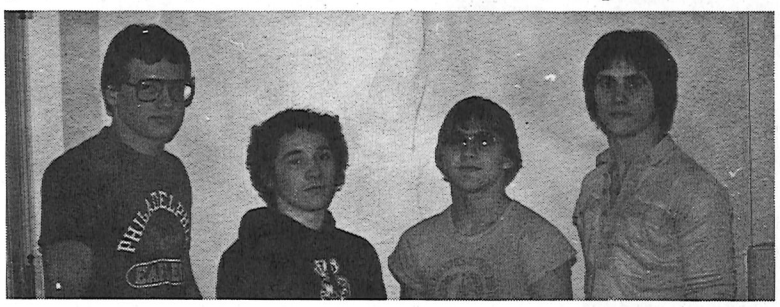
After the dinner and the introduction of the guests, the awards program began. The wrestlers each received individual awards for their season. Besides the letter, numbers, or pin he earned, each wrestler also received pictures taken of him throughout the season by Mr. Keith Smith, photographer and president of the Wrestling Club of Manitowoc.

Special recognition awards were then announced by Coach Dennis Kosloski. These awards are special to receive, as they are voted on by the team.

The most improved award went to Dave Schriener, a junior. Kosloski said, "There really was no other choice." The outstanding wrestler award was given to Larry Dehne, a senior and the outstanding underclassman award went to Chip Luedtke, a sophomore. The captains were Pat Gauthier and Larry Kronschnabel. The special coache's award went to Bill Sornson, a sophomore.

Two honorary awards were also given. The Dick Frailing award is presented to the outstanding wrestler of the annual Manitowoc J.V. Tournament. It has been named in honor of Mr. Richard Frailing for his dedication to the wrestling program.

Another award, the Berlin Nolle award, is given to the wrestler who shows the highest degree of sportsmanship, win or lose. This year both were given to Senior Peter Coons.



Our four State wrestlers: Chip Luedtke, Larry Dehne (third at State), Pat Gauthier, Larry Kronschnabel (sixth at State).

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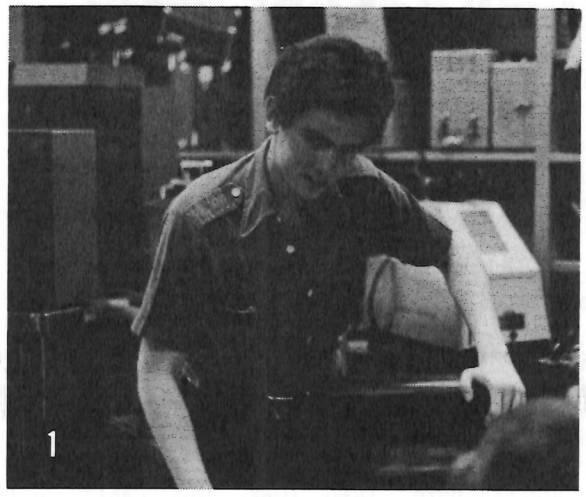

1. — Wayne Monka works on a video tape machine in the A.V. room in the back of the library.
2. — Tim Downey works violently on the lights under the stage.
3. — Tom Kaufman develops prints in the darkroom in the basement under the library.
4. — The practice room above the band room is another unusual room at LHS.
5. — Tom Frozena works in the digital electronics room which is also Mr. Haase's office.
6. — Foreign language students can study in this room on the second floor. Pictured are Tim Wisnowski, Warren Swokowski, Donna Hetue, and Karen Drumm.
7. — Mike Hrudka was working on an electrical balancing experiment in science club room.
8. — Working on the school paper, Flashes, were, from the left Pam Heinzen, Bill Miller, Steve Thomm, Laura Burk, and Naomi Wiesner.
9. — Bruce Wigand programs the new Apple II computer in the computer room.